

# The Middletown Transcript

VOL. 43. NO. 18

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1910.

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MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

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Best notes of

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### FARM NEWS AND VIEWS

The baby ducks are just as well off, in fact better, without water to swim in until they have grown their crop of feathers.

Keep your hens from straying over on the land of your neighbor. Be particular about this if he has any crop growing there.

Give the houses a good cleaning, and plow or spade up the yards. Dirty houses breed vermin, and polluted soils are incubators for the same worms.

Give the turkey hen and her brood a coop large enough for the mother to move about and stand erect in, and you won't be so apt to have bad luck.

Guinea fowls will now be laying, and a watch must be kept on their nests, as it is their nature to hide them. The eggs had better be hatched by hens.

If fowls must run at large on range over a farm, by all means keep one brood, and give them all the time, knowledge and attention possible. You will have something of which you may be proud, and that will profit you financially as well.

This is the month that geese are more or less prevalent on heavy soils. Chicks should not be brooded on the same ground that was accorded to chicks afflicted with the disease last year. Place them on ground that was never before used by poultry.

A field is not fenced when the bars are down.

Don't put away steel tools wet; dry them first, then oil them.

Lift up your eyes occasionally. All good things aren't in the furrows.

The boy smokes cigarettes behind the barn because dad smokes cigars in the open.

Never lead a colt at the end of a long strap. Men have been killed in this way.

Out your clover while it is in the bloom. Dead-ripe clover is just about spoiled so far as feed is concerned.

After all it is the producing power of the farm that determines the boy in his going or staying. Show him that there's money in it, and he will stick to the old farm like a sandbar to a sleep's tail.

Don't let the back stop be unsightly with willow, pale, cat daisies and hen food, straw and broken dishes and old cans, broken dishes, old coats and boots, from back places and yards.

Here is the most approved method of treating seed potatoes to prevent a scabby crop: Soak the whole seed for two hours in a mixture of one-half pint of formalin (often called formaldehyde) and fifteen gallons of cold water; dry the seed, out, and plant in ground that has not recently grown potatoes.

Probably not one farmer in a thousand ever took his mowing machine guards out and ground them on the cutting edge. Look at them and see how dull they are.

Some day before haying, when you have a little time, just take them all out and sharpen them. You have no idea how much better they will work.

Tarring corn: In costing seed corn with coal-tar as a protection against crows and blackbirds, put the grain into a pail and pour on enough warm water to cover it. Add a teaspoonful of tar to a peck, and stir well. Throw the corn out on a sieve or in a basket to drain, and then stir in a few handfuls of lin plaster (gypsum). Do not pour the tar on the dry seed.

Hogs are waste savers. A farm without hogs has many leaks.

The fall litter should come in early September, if possible; therefore the sows should be bred in May.

Do not put any other stock in the pig pasture.

Cattle do not relish eating after pigs, and pigs are apt to injure hogs by chasing them.

Look out for creep holes; the little pigs will find them.

Fortify your wire fence by placing boards around the bottom. The tighter these fit to the ground the better.

Swine learn bad habits easily, and are very cute.

The cows should not be driven faster than a walk while on the way to the place of milking or feeding.

Give the calves a clean look of bright clover or mixed hay every day. You will be surprised how soon they will begin to eat it.

The spring calves should be kept in roomy box stalls the first summer, so they can be protected from the scalding sun and scorching fires.

Do not blame your pullets next winter when they are not laying; you should have been busy on the problem during the winter. You should know which hens are furnishing the eggs from which the pullets will be hatched. The chances on the average farm are that the eggs from the poorer layers and slower maturing pullets are being used for this purpose and that the hens that have been laying all winter are being used to hatch these eggs.

Culling, selection, elimination, kept constantly in mind and continually practiced, will mean healthier fowls, livable chicks, earlier pullets and eggs when they are most wanted. Cull out the extra males and the weaklings; select the quick maturing, early laying pullets and the hens that laid well during their first laying year and make up a breeding pen for producing eggs for hatching.

With them, if possible, have a male or males whose dam was a vigorous, prolific hen.

For "Sane Fourth"

Georgetown, Del., April 25th.—In an effort to have a sane Fourth of July in Georgetown an ordinance will be introduced at the next meeting of Town Council prohibiting dealers from selling fireworks and crackers and making it punishable for any one to indulge in the usual noisy customs. The mothers of the town as represented in the New-Century Club are favorable to the idea and will lend their aid by teaching lessons of patriotism.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23d, 1910.

THE past week has furnished nothing startling from a legislative or an executive point of view at the capital of the United States. But there is not the slightest abatement of interest in the political situation which is seriously discussed wherever men of information and prominence in political affairs come together. The election of Hayes, Democrat in New York, to succeed Perkins, Republican, deceased, and this election reversing a 10,000 Republican majority by a 5,000 Democratic majority, practically changing 15,000 votes, in regard to extremely significant of general dissatisfaction with the national political situation and program. As far as can be discerned, the dissatisfaction is mainly with the tariff bill of the special session and the President's persistent approval of it. It seems to be in vain that Senator Aldrich and Representative Payne and the President point to the fact that the revenues of the government are increasing and that there is fair prosperity under the present tariff. The election in New York coming so quickly upon the heels of Roosevelt's victory in Massachusetts, is regarded as indicative of a nation-wide movement which counts only Roosevelt can stem. Others ask, "Will Roosevelt be able to stem it? Will he not rather just it? Time alone can tell. It is certain that the country is following the triumphant procession of Roosevelt in Europe more closely than the standard attitude of the President in Washington.

During the week the episode of the visit of the editor of the New York American, William Randolph Hearst, to Washington, his long interview with the President and his subsequent eulogy of fast given out to the press, has been much commented on. He was received at the Capital by members of the Senate and the House of Representatives as was Bryan a few days before. There are those who say that Mr. Hearst is playing for the presidential nomination in 1912.

Much interest and significance is attached to the announcement by Senators Aldrich and Hale that their Senatorial terms will by their own volition end on the 4th of March next. These Senators are the head of the little coterie in the Senate that has very completely ruled in that highest legislative body for a long term of years. Mr. Hale, I believe, is seventy-four years old and Mr. Aldrich sixty-eight. They belong rather to a past political era than that of the present. They are both in a degree provincial, "down-East" statesmen, and are not in accord with the broader, more modern and more progressive sentiment of the nation. The oncoming younger class of statesmen as represented by Cummins, Beveridge, La Follette and Doolittle, more nearly represent the feeling of the nation with reference to domestic and foreign policies.

There continues to be considerable interest in the question of an international exposition to celebrate the completion of the interoceanic canal at Panama. New Orleans, San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington are all reaching out for the exposition. Considerable rivalry is already apparent and these five cities are looking toward Congress for money. Congress has had much experience with expositions at Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo, New Orleans and Seattle. All these were in a sense provincial expositions. It is time and meet that we should have a distinctively National exposition. The city of Washington has reached that degree of expansion and prominence that even if it were not the capital of the country, it would be entitled to celebrate an event so emphatically national. It is time that the European and Asiatic world, and I may say the American world also, should learn that there is a capital of the United States. The government at the capital should celebrate the most stupendous accomplishment in the completion of the greatest work ever undertaken by man. There is but one logical place for such a celebration. It can be held at Washington on one-half the expense, not only to the nation, but to the hundreds of thousands that will visit it, as compared with the other cities mentioned. The foreign countries that will send exhibits of art and manufactures to the Exposition can do so more effectively and economically by sending them to Washington, than by sending them across the continent to San Francisco or Los Angeles, or by the Gulf to New Orleans.

**TWO KINDS OF CITIZENS**  
Patriotism manifests in many and various ways. Some people are willing to die for their country and a few are willing to live for their country—which is much harder. Some are eager to show their patriotism by holding a job at a fat salary and some are willing to vote the party ticket straight—just because it is the party ticket. Patriotism, says Walter Williams, is often another name for pride. The small ways in which patriotism may be shown seldom attract attention. A soldier attacks the enemy of his country and we call the soldier a patriot. But it is patriotic also to cut down the weeds on your back lot. The soldier gives his life in a day, but the scientist who gives his life in a generation is also a patriot.

Two kinds of citizens are in every town, patriots and traitors. There is no middle ground of neutrality. Every man is in one or the other camp. The patriot does his full duty to the community, votes, expresses his opinion, takes part in meetings for civic good, bears cheerfully his portion of the community's work. The traitor lets the other fellow do the work and reaps benefits by the other fellow's patriotism. Traitors consist of levying war against the republic—so says the foundation law—or giving aid and comfort to her enemies. He gives aid and comfort to the public enemies who do not assist in making better the community in which he dwells. He is himself a public enemy.

### USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

Equal parts of skimmed milk and water, warmed, will remove fly specks from varnished woodwork or furniture.

Insects like neither salt nor alum, so sprinkle either on the carpet to keep them away.

Sorghum should be mixed with soapy water, for thus the linen will have a more glossy appearance and be less likely to stick to the iron.

Clothesline and pegs will last much longer if they are boiled for ten minutes when new. It is a good plan to repeat the boiling occasionally.

All table linens, towels, and coffee stains where there is cream in the coffee, may be removed by rubbing the spots with pure glycerine. Let it remain an hour and then rinse in lukewarm water.

To prevent starch from sticking to the iron and streaking, drop a small piece of alum into it when it is dissolved. Then remove from the fire and add a teaspoonful of kerosene.

Before putting white furs away, clean by rubbing gently with corn meal dampened with gasoline, in the open air. Repeat until clean and then buff the fur with dry meal. It will easily shake out. Clean dark furs with dry bran, which should be heated.

After the weekly washing rub a little vinegar and spirits of camphor over the hands. This will keep the hands in good condition summer and winter.

In making a French dressing, use twice as much oil as vinegar.

Chamois leather should frequently be washed if silver is to be kept bright with it.

Rubbing spirits of camphor on the lips morning and night will give relief from cold sores.

Laces, embroideries and all kinds of braided work are best ironed over a Turkish towel.

If the bottom of a kettle is slightly greased in making custards, the mixture will not stick.

A waxed floor should never be washed with soap and water except just before re-waxing.

Avoid use of strong soaps and soap powders in washing fine china on which there is gilt decoration.

Always line a cake pan with medium weight yellow paper. Grease the paper, not the pan, except the edges.

Leather-covered furniture can be cleaned with pure milk rubbed on with a piece of flannel. Rub gently until dry.

Window glass, lamps and lamp glasses, marble and stone vases or mantels, granite sills, etc., if rubbed with salt are quickly cleaned.

Always keep the inside of your coffee-pot bright to insure good coffee. Boil it out occasionally with soap, water and wood ashes, and scour thoroughly.

To polish silver, rub hard with a flannel dampened in kerosene. Then rinse off with boiling water.

A little alcohol will wash window panes quickly and satisfactorily, leaving them bright and clear.

A good cement for household use is made by adding a teaspoonful of glycerine to a gill of glue.

A bit of candle wax will be found more efficacious than soap rubbed on the bureau drawer if it sticks in opening.

A good black ink mixed with the white of egg is said to be excellent for restoring color to black kid, whether shoes or gloves.

To freshen stale cake, dip it for a second in cold milk and then rebake it in a rather cool oven. Cake that has been treated in this way will taste as if it had been newly baked and may be eaten by any one. Stale bread may be treated in the same way.

There is nothing better to use under carpets than old newspapers as moths do not like printers' ink.

To remove a fresh mildew stain wet in strong acids, cover with a paste of salt and soap, and put in the rain.

Ink, fruit or vegetable stains on fingers are inexcusable, as they can be easily removed. The quickest eradicant is a piece of pumice stone. Wet before using and rub steadily, but not vigorously, as the skin may suffer.

Try tomato juice instead of milk for the complexion.

White of egg poured over a burn will give quick relief.

Honey is said to be a good substitute for cod-liver oil.

A weak solution of salt water will brighten mattings.

Every cellar should be thoroughly whitewashed at least once a year.

When the skin seems too dry, use less soap and more good cold cream.

Sponges are great germ collectors. They should be frequently scalded.

Water should never be used to clean gilt frames. Use a dry, soft cloth.

To take out iodine stains, sponge as quickly as possible with pure alcohol.

Silver may be cleaned and brightened by letting stand half an hour in sour milk.

The best fluid to use in washing mullin dresses of delicate color is rice water.

Celery is a good nerve tonic, and it is said that it helps to ward off rheumatism.

Grass stains, unless of too long standing, can usually be removed by alcohol.

Never throw out sour milk. The best but cakes and waffles, the spiciest lightest sweet cakes and delicious rolled salad dressing can be made from it.

Vanilla extract should be kept in a dark place, as it loses its strength when exposed to the light.

Windows can easily be kept bright and clean when the screens are in by rubbing with a flannel wrung out of alcohol.

### BIG CIRCUS

Announcement is made that on Friday, May 13, the Barnum and Bailey Greatest Show on Earth will visit Wilmington.

This is the best news of the day to those who are fond of the circus form of amusement. For fifty-five years this has been the leading show of the world. This year it comes forth with an entire new equipment which cost the management \$3,500,000.

The main performance is given in three rings, on two stages, on an immense Roman race track and in the dome. The climax of the program is the appalling performance of Desperado, a mad Frenchman, who leaps from the dome of the tent and lands on his bare chest. Additional thrills are given by Jupiter, a pure-white Arabian horse. It rides to the dome of the tent in a balloon and descends amid a Niagara of exploding rockets and fireworks. Then there is Charlie the First, beyond all question the most remarkable animal that ever came to the notice of scientists. Charlie the First is merely a chimpanzee, but he has become the greatest bicycle rider and acrobat in the world. He does an act on one of the stages that is the wonder of the age.

In the menagerie is found the most remarkable zoological exhibit ever seen outside of the interior of the African jungle. It is Bumbo, the first and only baby giraffe ever born or exhibited in America. Only once before in history has the stork visited the giraffe pen of a captive zoo of animals. That event happened over fifty years ago in London, England. The youngster died before it could be placed on exhibition. Bumbo is only three feet tall, less than one-seventh of its mother's height. The youngster is worth its weight in gold.

On the list of performers are the names of 400 of the world's most talented performers. The new parade is a marvel of color. It is a panorama of a thousand wonders. There are three miles of it. Here is an opportunity for the people of Middletown and vicinity to see the greatest circus ever organized. The railroad will lower the rates of fare and special excursions will be run.

**THE LITTLE PIGS**  
"Dis little pig went to market,"  
We were putting the baby to bed.  
And full of her Mother Goose verses.  
She counted her toes round and red:  
"Dis little pig was all loneome  
And stayed at her home by herself."  
And we waited to see how the next one  
Would fare at the hands of our elf.

"Dis little pig in the middle,"  
And her eyes opened wide with delight.  
"Dis a piece of roast beef for its supper,  
And dis little pig was all right."  
Three toes were now counted and twisted,  
And the three little pigs were displayed  
In a row on the foot stool and dimpled  
That belonged to our dear little maid.

"Dis little pig," and she whimpered,  
"Why, dis little pig had't none,  
And I dess dat it disobeyed mamma,  
Or did somethin' t'oughtin' t' done."  
Then she looked at the innocent member  
In laughter and scorn and surprise,  
But a twinkle of fun and of slumber  
Made a glory of love in her eyes.

"But dis little pig is the last one,  
And it cried and it cried all day.  
'Cause it fought it was losted and looted  
An' it couldn't get home any way."  
Yes, dis little pig went to market,  
And dis little pig stayed at home!"  
And so she repeated the story,  
And called it reciting her "pome."

Till the song of the soft voice of slumber  
From the lips of her mother flowed  
Sweet,  
And the eyes of the dreamer went dream-

ing.  
For the sleep of the dreamer is fleet.  
Oh, the dear little pig went to market,  
And the dear little pig went to market,  
As the head with its infinite counting  
Sank down on the dear mother-bread!

—Baltimore Sun.  
BENTZTOWN, BARD.

### OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

It is a mistake to teach children a little of everything and nothing thoroughly. About all education can do for a man or boy is to set him to thinking for himself. The germ of originality in the individual needs cultivation, needs stimulation. The head crammed with other people's ideas has little room for its own thought. Many a boy is so thoroughly schooled that the common sense, the will power, the self-reliant manhood, is driven out of him. A load of facts with no education in their use is of little value. The most successful business men in our cities are those whose early education embraced a thorough knowledge of simple rules and studies, but whose necessities have since demanded vigorous thought, incessant industry and the best use of every resource of mind and body. The hotted system of education enfeebls rather than strengthens. Only a few require the classics, astronomy or a knowledge of the dead languages.

### THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER

A Companion and Friend of the Family

While we advise all business men to advertise, and believe that business success can be obtained in no other manner, we propose to practice what we preach, and therefore we advertise our paper as the best local paper in this county. It is a journal which may be taken with the most implicit confidence. Its pages will never be soiled by anything objectionable, and its advertising columns cannot be purchased for immoral announcements at any price. It is emphatically a local journal, designed to be a home history of the living present. No movement for the benefit of society will be allowed to go unnoticed. No movement for the benefit of society will be allowed to pass unapproved, and it will heartily second the efforts of any individual or any class where their objects are for the improvement of the community, financially and morally.

Any newspaper is the companion and friend of the family, but the local paper is one identified with the interests of the home. It is conducted by those whom you know. Its columns are filled with what is of special value to you. In its prosperity you have a vital interest, and to its prosperity you can best contribute by giving your support and patronage. It is your neighbor. Your duty is first to know your wants. Its interests are your interests. It is your friend, in preference to any and all others. No outside or foreign paper can possibly have claims upon you until your duty is discharged to the local journal. Of him who says he can get a city paper much larger than his own local journal for the same amount of money, we would inquire: Do the city papers say anything about your country, its climate, water, springs, healthfulness, soil, product, stock-raising, mills, schools, churches, roads, bridges or other improvements? Nothing. Do they mention your public meetings, your town and county news, and the other thousand and one matters of interest which your home paper publishes without pay? Not much. Do they ever say a word, gratis, calculated to draw

## The Middletown Transcript

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., APRIL 30, 1910

### EUROPE'S TRIBUTES TO ROOSEVELT

History has more than once recounted the story of a Pompey and a Caesar in triumphal pageantry "passing the streets of Rome," with vanquished monarchs, "to grace in captive bonds their chariot wheels," but never yet has it portrayed the scene of a simple private citizen of another land being received amid even wilder acclaim with the greater "pomp and circumstance" of sovereigns voluntarily honoring his peaceful entry into their own capitals. And yet such seemingly high flown language but speaks the sober truth of current history when used to describe the unparalleled welcome and honors that have everywhere greeted Mr. Roosevelt clear from the ancient city of the Pharaohs, past old Tiber's famous Rome, through splendid Paris quite to the gay Belgian capital—with other triumphs no less notable yet to be given him in England and Germany. A world's journalism, has spent its polyglot eulogy in praise of this remarkable private American citizen; while in his native land, to the credit of a sometime partisan press, too often as blind to the virtues of its political opponents as to the virtues of its own friends, it has chivalrously cast aside all rancor of criticism or biting jibe of envy to join the universal paens of applause that are greeting this fellow countryman of theirs.

And yet amid this wide note of jubilation—sounding stridently above the whole chorus of praise—rises one jackassical bray in solitary dissonance—that of Mr. Chancellor Day, the salaried flunkey, whose pious creed is "There is no god but Greed and Oily John is his Prophet." This folk college president—alack for the youth who imbibe from this long-eared Arnold their notions of Sense and Truth—sees little to praise in Mr. Roosevelt, but with assinine prescience only beholds in him another budding Caesar or Napoleon; and so uncorking his small vials of spleen, he busies himself, so far as his puny malice can, to mar a great international picture.

It is absurd enough this concerted attempt of the little fellow to stay the great ocean of praise that is sweeping so mightily onward that all others of his most bitter critics stand dumbfounded and silent at the rare spectacle. It makes one think of the old lady, Mrs. Partington, Sydney Smith has handed down to immortality by picturing her industriously engaged in mopping up the North Sea that was intruding into her back yard.

But we know what would turn Mr. Day's venom into songs of adoration—some of the same stuff that bids him sing so everlastingly the praises of this petroleum hero of his even, to exalting him above the great Washington. Had Mr. Roosevelt a big pile of bottle to proffer him, that revered egotist of Syracuse, would promptly even begin "crooking the pregnant hinges of the knee that might flout law."

### THE LIGHT AND WATER NOMINEES

Indeed it warmed the cockles around the heart of THE TRANSCRIPT editor to see so many of our best citizens showing such an interest in the town's affairs as to attend the consultations held to consider the important question of the Town's light and water. And he was also gratified at the big attendance at the town meeting held in the old TRANSCRIPT building Tuesday evening to nominate candidates in the places of the four members who recently passed out of the Board. Again, he would speak words of praise and satisfaction at the happy issue of that meeting wherein four citizens of such repute and ability as business men were named, and yet once more would express on behalf of the community his and their thanks to those gentlemen for being willing to assume a public task so onerous and sometimes so thankless.

It is no small thing to ask a busy man to leave his own affairs and conduct public matters of so much difficulty and the public should appreciate the civic patriotism that prompted the old and also prompts the new board to do so.

In the opinion of many, the remedy for some of our troubles in this direction is the consolidation of the two Town Boards into one.

### NULLIFICATION IN 1910

Since the legislature of South Carolina in 1832 passed its silly Nullification Act, nothing at once so absurd and so ineffectual has been done in the legislative way as this attempt of the Maryland Solons to override the Constitution of the United States; and the state is to be congratulated that it had in Governor Crothers an executive with the good sense to sit down on the foolishness.

What eleven states together were unable to accomplish in the sixties, will hardly be done by one in 1910.

### A WIZARD

"A man who thinks he has the correct dope on the subject says that a blonde has 140,000 hairs to brush every morning while a brunette has but 109,000." If he struck an average he must be a wizard. There are lots of blonde at present who are traveling under false colors.—Ex.

THE TRANSCRIPT knows several gentlemen about the town who have for years been parting their scanty locks with a towel who couldn't "scare up" half of 109,000 in the whole bunch.

### S. S. CONVENTION

#### A Great Gathering at Which Big Speakers Were Present

The annual state Sunday School convention of Delaware, was held in West Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, on Wednesday and Thursday. Speakers of national reputation, bringing the latest expert methods in Sunday school work, including W. C. Pearce, of Chicago; Miss Cora N. Coates and the Rev. Edwin H. Delk, of Philadelphia; W. G. Landis, general secretary for Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Lottie T. Brockson, of Blackbird, spoke before the 400 delegates who attended the convention.

The "model school" information on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock was an interesting feature and an innovation in Sunday School conventions. The convention separated into the division that now compose the model and modern school, and each section was taught by experts.

The beginners were taught by Miss Anna Smedley, of Wansmaker's Church, Philadelphia; the primary department by Miss Cora Coates, of Philadelphia; the juniors by Miss Maggie Wilson, of Seaford, and the missionary lesson by Mrs. William S. Pritchett, of Central Church, Wilmington.

### Her Hand in Burglars

Dropping her arm into the hand of a burglar's while she was asleep, was the experience of Miss Bessie Miller, of State Road, early Wednesday morning. Miss Miller is only 15 years old, but despite her tender age she displayed considerable courage after making the undesirable discovery. Instead of snatching her hand away and covering her head under the bedclothes the plucky girl leaped from her bed and called for help.

For a few seconds the burglar was startled by the courage of the child, and not until the child's parents answered her call for help did the burglar break the grip and escape through a window. The burglar took with him a box of cartridges which he took as a safeguard no doubt to prevent Samuel H. Miller, the girl's father, from using his gun should he be discovered in the house.

Miss Miller, in telling of her experience, said the burglar was a young white man. She said she had no time to be scared, but screamed that her father might catch the man. She said she was sorry the fellow had made his escape.

The girl attends the New Castle High School.

### Road Improvements

Levy Court Commissioner Daniel Thompson, of the Fifth district, takes exception to an article published regarding the State road. This piece of road about which there has been criticism is from the termination of the present good road to Hare's Corner. Mr. Thompson said it is well to remember that when the good roads bill passed the Legislature it named the roads that were to be improved. The Hamburg road was named in the bill, and it was built. Mr. Thompson said the other road would be improved in the future. Mr. Thompson added that small roads are not being improved and the State road neglected. The work will be done this year.

### MEAT INVESTIGATION ENDS

St. Louis, Mo., April 21st.—In the belief that he has all the evidence needed to begin outer proceedings against the meat packing companies, Attorney General Major brought the meat investigation to a close.

The attorney general said he would begin court action within thirty days. Attorneys for the packers, after adjournment, said the facts which they gave willingly would not furnish a legal basis for an outer order. They said the National Packing company, the holding corporation for the Armour, Swift and Morris interests, which has been shown to own the St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision company, had been pronounced a legal corporation.

### NEVER DESPAIR, WE HAVE IT!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST REMEDY CURES ALL THE WORST FORMS OF RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY TROUBLE & GRAVEL.

FOR SALE BY THE MILFORD CHEMICAL CO. MILFORD, DEL.

### SECURITY TRUST SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

310 COR. SIXTH & MARKET STS. - Wilmington, Del.

It is the greatest pleasure to us to render the best possible service to our patrons. Call on us whenever we can be of assistance to you or to your friends.

### OFFICERS:

Benjamin Nields, President.  
James B. Clarkson, Vice-President  
John S. Russell, Sec. & Trust Officer.  
L. Scott Townsend, Treasurer.

### Singerly Wilkes

A word to the wise is sufficient. Singerly Wilkes again in 1910 stands for mares that cannot be got in foal by any other horse. Think of it, Maud S., a mare worth a hundred thousand dollars went to her grave without ever producing a single foal. Now are you going to let that good old favorite mare do the same? And forever lose the blood work horses ought to raise several colts. All you have to do is your part and we will do the rest.

Singerly Wilkes is one of the very best horses that the late William M. Singerly ever bred and I think opportunities considered—one of the best. To make a long story short I think that Singerly Wilkes is one of the best all around stock horses to-day in the world; I know its a big place but Singerly Wilkes is a big horse. Ask those who have had experience with his get. They say they never had such a horse before, they are roadsters and workers combined with courage and finish at every point, and last but not least with brains to carry it out. Now use this horse with the commonest mare you own, and all of the rest and the best, with the best horses you can find and when the results appear in 1911 just take a look and be convinced for yourself.

This fee is \$25 to insure a mare in foal. For further particulars and extended pedigree address

J. M. JOHNSON, Townsend, Del.

P. S. Not responsible for accidents.

## Sample Dress Sale

A special purchase of Sample Dresses for Misses, Ladies and children, from makers of fame in New York. We bought them at a low price and you can buy them for just 1/2 off their value.

Dresses of distinguished beauty that show in fine fabric and tailoring. Dresses that will appeal to women accustomed to fine custom made dresses. Styles that are cut on such good lines that they will fit as perfectly as dresses made to your measure.

In linen, repps, lineen, the colorings are fascinatingly cheery and new in shades blue, rose, banana, copper, lavender or white. Some are hand embroidered, others are braided. The new tunic dresses are charming, also the new co-ed dresses for the young girls. Prices:

\$ 7.50 dresses for ..... \$2.50  
\$ 9.00 dresses for ..... \$3.00  
\$12.00 dresses for ..... \$4.00  
\$15.00 dresses for ..... \$4.95  
\$18.00 dresses for ..... \$6.00

### A. FOGEL

MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

## JAMES H. WRIGHT CO.

Market and Eighth Sts.

### The Reliable Store

#### MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING

There is a feeling of satisfaction in buying from a store that you know you can depend upon—a store that offers only reliable and dependable goods at reasonable prices—a store that depends not upon your first purchase but upon your permanent custom and patronage. It is our constant aim and purpose to make this just such a store.

Our line of Clothing for Men and Boys is absolutely correct. Stocks are not merely complete but embrace the best in the different styles and sizes—a collection from which it is never difficult to choose.

#### MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

From \$8.50 to \$30.00

Boys' Suits, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00

An exceptionally good line of Children's Clothing at prices as low as quality will permit—here or elsewhere. We want you to visit us when in Wilmington. Make this your headquarters at all times; feel that this is YOUR STORE, where you are always welcome and where you can always feel at home.

### THE JAMES H. WRIGHT CO.

Market and Eighth Sts., WILMINGTON

Otherwise known as "The Busy Corner"

## The Transcript \$1.00

## Exclusively Tailored Clothes!

Are easily recognized at a glance. Why? Well we can show you and prove the statement in very few words.

- First. They look as though they were modeled to your form, and as if you were comfortable and care free in them.
- Second. There is style and general good form and finish to them, which naturally proves the best of workmanship or labor.
- Third. The best of material is here, the latest weave of cloth, the newest design or pattern.

### Our Stock Displays all These Features

And it is made in the largest tailoring shops in New York City. Designed and cut to your especial requirements by experts in their various lines. Style and finish are their strongest points, because they are created in the home of style, by leaders of fashion and will therefore stand the closest scrutinizing and inspection.

#### Shoes and Slippers

An attractive line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes and Slippers, at prices that are within the reach of all. Call and see them and learn our prices.

#### Men's and Boys' Caps

All the latest patterns and shapes. We are selling them from 15c to 50c.

#### HOSIERY

All kinds of Ladies', Men's and Children's Hosiery

Everything will be sold at reasonable prices. Come in and inspect our goods and learn our prices.

### JOSEPH HOLLINS

Town Hall Building

Middletown, Delaware

#### Men's and Boys' Hats

Men's and Boys' Felt and Straw Hats. The latest styles and best quality, ranging in price from 50c to \$3.50

#### Gent's Furnishings

A new and up-to-date assortment of Gent's Furnishings, consisting of Men's and Boys' dress shirts, underwear, collars, neckwear, suspenders, etc.

## IT'S CHEAPEST AT WILMINGTON BARGAIN HOUSE

Townsend, Delaware  
Great Specials this week in all Departments  
Everything Guaranteed as Represented and Advertised, or MONEY Refunded.

### Grocery Department

5c. bottle Blue, 3 1-2c.  
10c. can Condensed Milk, 7c.  
Fould's Macaroni, 3 1-2c. box.  
10c. box Success Baking Soda, 4c.  
Kellogg's Toasted Flakes, 8 boxes for 20c.  
5c. glass Horse Radish, 2 1-2c. glass.  
12c. glass prepared Mustard, 3 packages for 20c.  
Mother's Corn Flake, toasted,

### Misses' Department

4c. card Pearl Buttons, 2c. doz.  
5c. Safety Pins, all sizes, 2 1-2c. doz.  
10c. Tooth Brushes, 5c. each.  
5c. card Hook and Eyes, 2 doz. on card, 1 1-2c. package.  
5c. package of Seed, 7c. can.  
10c. large can of Axle Grease;

Boys' Patent Leather and Russet low cut Shoes, \$1.25 to \$1.50 pair.

Men's Single and Double-breasted Spring Suits, six styles to select from. Value, \$8.00 Suits, \$3.95 Suit.  
Men's good work Pants, 50c. pair.  
Men's good dress Pants, 95c. pair.  
Men's 50c. work and dress shirts, 28c. each.

Don't miss the suit values this week

### Ladies' and Children's Department

Ladies' Patent Leather Pumps, \$8.00 value, \$1.49 pair.  
12c. Dress Gingham, 8c. yard.  
Ladies' black and Gray Dress Skirts, Value \$2.50, \$1.39 each.  
Ladies' lace trimmed Vests, 9c. each.  
Children's low cut Patent Leather and Russet Oxfords, \$1.25 pair.

You can make \$1 do the work of \$2.  
No matter how far you live it will pay you to buy here.  
It's cheapest at

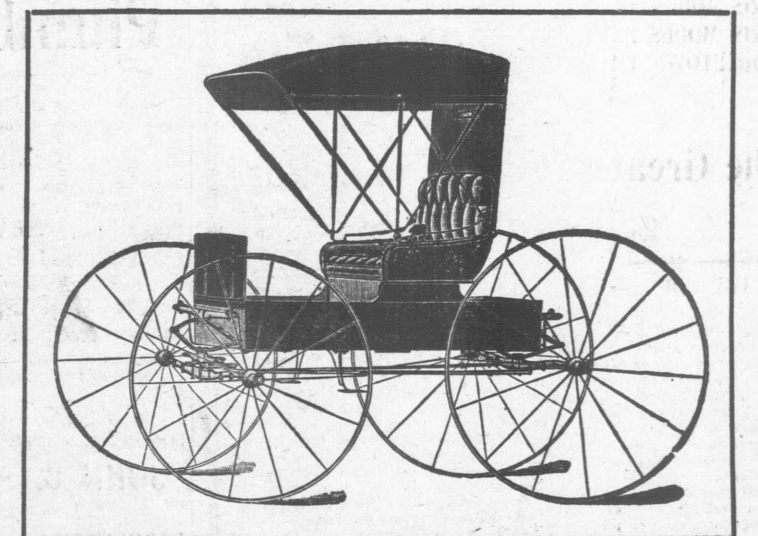
## Wilmington Bargain House

Townsend, Delaware

## J. F. McWhorter & Son

Carriages and Agricultural Implements

Pittsburg and American Wire Fence, etc.



Carriages of all Grades. Our line is better than ever with price just to suit.

### J. F. McWHORTER & SON

Middletown, Delaware

### Proposals!

Proposals will be received up to Twelve o'clock noon, May 3d, 1910, by the Levy Court of New Castle County, Delaware, at the Court House for the erection of a reinforced concrete girder bridge at Noxontown Mill Dam, St. Georges Hundred, Delaware, in accordance with the Plans and Specifications on view at the County Engineer's Office.

Bidders are also invited to submit their own plans and specifications for a reinforced concrete arch bridge, with sufficient details to enable the Court to judge the merits of each proposal. The County Engineer will furnish necessary information as to span, elevation, etc., upon application.

A certified check of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) must accompany each proposal. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES WILSON, County Engineer.

### Kent County Mutual Insurance Co., DOVER, DEL.

Insures Property Against Fire and Lightning BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM Has Returned to its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over \$500,000.00 Present Membership Over Eight Thousand, With Over \$11,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE AGENTS

J. A. JAYNE, Agent, Delaware City; Del. D. B. MALONEY, Agent, Townsend, Del. AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

Rakes Shovels  
Spades Manure Forks  
Plow Lines Rope Traces  
Poultry Netting

AT

W. S. Letherbury's  
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

The Transcript, \$1.

## The Middletown Transcript

Middleton, Del., April 30, 1910

Going North—7:30 a. m., 10:05 a. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:00 p. m., and 8 p. m.  
Going South—8:00 a. m., 4:15 p. m., and 9 p. m.  
For Odessa—7:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m., and 11:30 p. m.  
For Warwick, Cecilton and Hartsville 8:30 a. m., and 4:45 p. m.

### Local News

Corn planting next.  
Business is brisk up.  
Strawberries are in bloom.  
Job printing done at this office.  
Advertise and you'll boom trade.

There is a difference between a hood and a who'da.

Fruit is safe and prospects are there will be plenty of it.

Western fruit is reported to have been killed by a severe snow storm.

May flowers should be abundant if April showers can help them.

Bulk Garden Seed at

EVANS' EXCHANGE STORE.

FOR RENT—Pneumatic Cleaner. Make housecleaning easy. J. H. EKERSON.

FOR RENT.—The "Solway Stable" Eastend of Main street. G. E. HUKILL.

Choice Seed Oats for sale at

EVANS' EXCHANGE.

I pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of fur. W. C. JONES.

Dr. J. Allen Johnson will examine your teeth and give estimate without charge.

Northern Green Seed Potatoes. Prices right. At EVANS' EXCHANGE STORE.

TO HIRE—A Vacuum Cleaner. Apply to

W. J. WILSON.

If you use Pillsbury's Best Flour, let us have your order.

MIDDLETOWN FARMS, Inc.

Mr. A. Fogel has purchased the stock of goods of Walter Monro, and is disposing of same at private sale.

Mr. Leon DeValinger has secured a position in Wilmington and moved his family to that city on Wednesday.

LAUNDRY—Send your laundry to Turner Bros., Wilmington, for first-class work.

J. WILLIAM BEASTON, Agent.

FOR SALE.—A Deering binder, 7-foot cut, in good condition; will be sold cheap. Apply to

D. K. RANS.

Highest cash prices paid for all kinds of Eggs and Eggs. W. C. JONES.

If you have a visitor of any new items we would be pleased if you would do us the kindness to pass it into the paper.

All kinds of fresh and salt Meats, Sausage, Serrano and Lard constantly on hand.

W. C. JONES.

Our personal column can be made more complete and interesting if our readers will send notices of entertainments and visitors.

Unless the cost of living is reduced the majority of us will either have to go back to the simple life or "over the hills to the poor-homes."

Messrs. Rupert Burstan and Alfred Connelley, two of the graduates of the Middletown High School, will enter Delaware College this fall.

Mrs. E. M. Stanger has moved into the home on East Main street vacated by Mr. Johnson, who moved his family to Wilmington on Monday.

FOR SALE.—Earlans and Stone Tomato plants at W. T. Connelley's store and George Davis' store in Odessa.

GEORGE W. KOHL.

On last Sunday morning the treasurer's report of the Forest Presbyterian Church was read and stated that the Endowment Fund of that Church now amounted to \$2,019.92.

Stored in our Warehouses all kinds of FERTILIZERS for SPRING CROPS.

Send your teams and we will give them prompt attention. JESSE L. SHEPHERD, Phone 5.

We can now supply you with Bran, Middlings or Sorene Horse Feed. We would be pleased to have your order.

MIDDLETOWN FARMS, Inc.

To bring Industries to Middletown business men of the town should get back of a movement to form a Board of Trade and endeavor to gain industries for the town.

Have your Life Stock Insured against death from any cause, in the Indiana & Ohio Live Stock Insurance Co. For rates write to JOHN J. JOLLY, Agent, Middletown, Delaware.

Unclaimed Letters.—The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the post office for the week ending April 21st: Mr. James Canbourn, Mr. Edwin H. Clark, Jr., Mr. Elwood Seney.

We now have on hand for sale 3000 good chestnut wire fence posts. Let us have your order and we will reserve the posts for you until you are ready to use them.

A. F. McWORMAN & SON.

After October 31st, the Library hours will be as follows: Tuesday, 3.30 to 5; Friday, 7 to 8.30; Saturdays, 3 to 5. The Library will be open on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 8.30, for school children exclusively.

A regular meeting of the Republican County Committee of New Castle county will be held at the rooms of the Young Men's Republican Club, 80 King street, Wilmington, to-day (Saturday), April 30th, at 2 o'clock P. M.

EGGS FOR SETTING—Rose Comb Rhode Island Red, by the setting or hundred. My stock of birds is the best money can buy, and as winter layers the eggs stand at the top of the bunch. Write your wants to C. F. COCHRAN, Middletown, Del.

WANTED.—A girl to learn telephone operating in Middletown. Apply in letter or person to

DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE CO. Middletown, Del.

Constantly on hand, all sizes of the Best Feeds and best prepared Hard Coal, for Heaters, Ranges and Cook Stoves. Clean and full weight. Prompt delivery at lowest prices. Also Cord Wood sawed to store length, \$2.00 for cordwood. If you have not been using our coal, try it and be happy.

G. E. HUKILL.

PREPARE FOR WINTER'S COMFORT by giving your orders now for WILBUR'S CELEBRATED HIGH-GRADE LEHIGH COAL for April Delivery TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE at April Prices. ALWAYS IN STOCK. Satisfaction guaranteed. FREE FROM DIRT. Cord Wood sawed to fit your stove. Phone 5.

JAMES L. SHEPHERD.

### PERSONALS

Miss Viola McWhorter is visiting relatives in Morton, Pa.

Mrs. Leon Stine, of Denton, Md., is the guest of friends here.

Dr. Martin Barr, of Elwyn, Pa., was in town part of last week.

Mr. Norman Gill, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Allen were the guests of friends in Laurel on Sunday.

Miss Lillian Walker spent part of last week with Philadelphia relatives.

Miss Lulu Vinard was an over Sunday visitor with her sister in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Kohl is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Scott, of New York State.

Mrs. A. M. Chamberlain and children are spending a few days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. E. D. Hearn, of Georgetown, visited her sister, Miss Mollie Wilson, last week.

Mrs. John J. Jolly and Miss Lottie Jolly were in Wilmington several days last week.

Mr. John Voshell, of Philadelphia, was the guest of his wife near town several days this week.

Mr. Abraham Hayden, of Philadelphia, was entertained by his sister, Mrs. E. A. Truitt, on Sunday.

Miss Mamie Layman, of Clayton, spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch.

Mr. Herman Wilson, of Philadelphia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Spicer, near town.

Miss Ethel Brady has been spending several days in Odessa, the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. B. Watkins.

Mr. W. F. Metten, of Wilmington, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Metten, on Sunday.

Mrs. Cuthbert S. Green was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Ash, in Delaware City, the first of the week.

Miss Mary Henry, of Cambridge, Md., is being entertained by Miss Eliza Green at her home on East Main street.

Miss Ada Scott was in Clayton Monday evening, where she attended the birthday anniversary of Miss Anna Talbot.

Mrs. Albert Price and Mrs. Walter M. Vansant visited their sister, Mrs. H. A. Dempsey, in Newport part of this week.

Mrs. George Derrickson was a delegate from Forest Sunday School to the Sunday School Convention held in Wilmington, this week.

Mrs. Joseph Adams and Miss Marie Hemphill, of Philadelphia, were entertained by their sister, Mrs. Paul Messick, over Sunday.

Misses Bertha Jones and Mary Richards, of Odessa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Crossland, near Delaware City.

### AT FOREST CHURCH

A very interesting service was held in Forest Church on Sunday morning last.

A memorial service to the late Edward Reynolds was held, when the resolutions of respect offered upon the death of Mr. Reynolds were read by Mr. J. F. Deakney on behalf of the Session, and by Mr. G. D. Kelley on behalf of the Trustees. Mr. Reynolds had been a member of the church since 1868, and church treasurer for a number of years, and will be much missed in the church work. A tablet bearing his name has been placed in the pew so long occupied by Mr. Reynolds.

Two new elders of the church, Mr. Thomas A. Jacobs and Mr. Alfred Green were elected to fill vacancies caused by death and removal.

In the evening, the pastor, Dr. F. H. Moore, preached a sermon referring to tuberculosis, the pastors of all churches having been asked to make that the subject of special prayer for the day.

On Wednesday a congregational meeting was held to elect five trustees to succeed J. Frank McWhorter, Andrew S. Elison, John S. Crouch, John S. Stiles, and one to fill the place made vacant by the death of Mr. Edward Reynolds. The first named four were re-elected and Mr. Howard A. Pool was chosen to finish Mr. Reynolds' term of office.

### A Painful Accident

The many warm friends of Mrs. Lizzie Morris of Odessa, will be deeply pained to learn that last Friday she met with a very serious fall not a serious accident that has since caused her much suffering and required her to keep to her bed.

Mrs. Morris, who though very active for one to the four score mark, was so unfortunate as to stumble over a projecting trap-door hinge and to fall striking her face hard against a corner. It was thought at first that a rib was broken, but Dr. Carrow who was instantly called is this not the case, but that the injury is to the bones, particularly the nose and tendons, and will not necessarily be followed by graver consequences. Mrs. Morris is as widely as she is blessedly known for her many acts of charity and kindness to the people of this and other places in the State, and a big host indeed of grateful ones join THE TRANSCRIPT in wishing her an easy and speedy recovery.

### The New Century Club

The meeting of the New Century Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles G. Ash at Delaware City, by invitation. The day was all that could be desired, making the ride delightful. About thirty-five were present. Mrs. F. H. Moore read a magazine article on "Porto Rico," and Mrs. Ash gave a very interesting paper on "Trees." Mrs. Ash has been quite a traveler and has seen many beautiful trees. She spoke of several towns where the trees were protected by town ordinances. Music was given by Miss Hutchins and Miss Frances Watkins. Delicious refreshments were served.

Next Tuesday the election of officers for the coming year will be held and the president, Mrs. Cann, hopes all the members will be present.

### Valuable Farm for Sale

I will sell at public sale at the Middletown Hotel, on to-day, (Saturday) at two o'clock P. M., the "Drummond Farm," containing 400 acres, and situated in Middle Neck, Cecil County, Md. The farm will be sold in two parts, and I will gladly give prospective purchasers all information concerning division lines, terms, etc. JOHN D. GILL, Agent.

### THE TOWN MEETING

Candidates Selected for Light and Water Commissioners

As announced in these columns last week the tax-payers of Middletown held a Town Meeting in the Town Council room on South Broad street Tuesday evening, and nominated four candidates to be voted for at the Light and Water Election to be held on Monday next, May 2d.

The meeting was called to order by President of the Council, N. J. Williams on an motion of J. A. Cleaver Mr. Chas. P. Cochran was nominated for chairman of the meeting but positively declined. W. J. Wilson moved that Mr. Jas. T. Shalleross occupy the chair and he was chosen.

On motion of Davis Wilson, T. S. Fournier was selected as secretary. The Secretary, then read the call for the meeting and the Chairman asked for suggestions or any remarks.

Mr. G. E. Hukill stated that at a conference of some tax-payers on Monday evening the names of Messrs. Geo. V. Peverley, J. G. Bragdon, S. E. Lewis and H. L. Davis had been agreed upon as candidates and moved its adoption.

Mr. W. P. Biggs suggested that a committee of five be appointed by the chair to name candidates, which on a vote being taken was carried and the chairman named W. P. Biggs, G. E. Hukill, S. B. Foad, N. J. Williams and J. A. Cleaver as the committee. After some deliberation the committee returned and reported that they had agreed on four names. The gentlemen chosen were: H. L. Davis, G. V. Peverley, Dr. Dorsey W. Lewis and John C. Green. The committee reported in favor of Mr. H. L. Davis for the long term, but he positively declined a longer term than one year and it was finally decided Mr. Davis, for one year; Mr. Peverley, two years; Mr. Green, three years; Dr. Lewis, five years. The report was accepted and the committee discharged, after which the meeting adjourned. The proceedings were very harmonious, and unusual interest was manifested.

The gentlemen chosen are among our best business and professional men, and the tax-payers are well pleased with the entire ticket.

### THE LIBRARY MUSICALS

The musicals for the benefit of the Middletown Public Library given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. Barrie, Friday evening, April 22d, was a most enjoyable and successful affair.

The program consisted of violin and cornet music by Messrs. Parrish and Anderson, of Elwyn, Pa.; songs by Miss Bessie Gunkel, of Warwick, Md., and Master Paul Burnham, and readings by Mrs. Burnham and Mr. Malloy, of Wilmington. Mrs. Burnham also favored the audience with several cornet solos. Music by the Pool orchestra during the evening added as always to the pleasure of the occasion.

One hundred and fifty persons were present and the net receipts were \$42.37. The committee in charge wishes to thank those who so kindly assisted on the program and all who in any way aided in furthering the interests of this very valuable town institution.

Judging from the gay and boisterous songs and rollicking fun that kept up till near the midnight hour and which many lingered to enjoy, everybody truly had a royal good time and not a few like Oliver Twist are already asking for more.

Where everything was worthy of an encore—and got it too—it would be hard to specify any single thing as more worthy of praise than the rest; but we must say that little 5 year old Master Burnham tickled the audience immensely with his "Have you seen Kelly" who was "Irish frogged and frogged." The young gentleman from Elwyn made music that delighted connoisseurs and no wonder seeing that they are a conservatory product, and so did Miss Gunkel's charming vocalization; while Mrs. Burnham's cornet playing added another pleasure to her little son's role and last but not least, our own Pool's Orchestra—I couldn't dispraise them if I tried, for their musical reputation is established and they maintained it that evening score. ONE WHO WAS THERE.

### AN OLD MANUSCRIPT

While looking over a pile of rubbish which had evidently been hauled to the dump pile by one of our old residents, Mr. George W. Price picked up a scrap of old paper which was written by the late Major John Jones 41 years ago, containing a number of names of persons residing in St. Georges hundred at that time, who had passed three-score-years and ten.

We publish below the names together with their ages:

Richard Woodcock, 81; John Tatum, 80; Wm. DeShane, 83; John Jones, 79; P. M. Barr, 76; T. S. Merritt, 75; John Alston, 75; Levi Ryan, 72; Wm. Cochran, 70; Wm. Hoops, 63; James Brown, 70; John Galahau, 70; Samuel Rothwell, 70; John Brown, 70; Eli Biddle, 73; Joe Townsend, 75; Adam Deihl, 77; Abraham Vandegrift, 77; Jesse Janvier, 70; Isaac Cleaver, 75; John Cleaver, 75; Jonathan P. Tait, 79; Jonathan No. 70; Ephraim Knowles, 88; Dan. Corbit, 88; Dr. Arnold Naudain, 70; John Silcox, 72; Mrs. Cyrus Tatum, 70; Mrs. Anderson, 70; Miss Tatum, 70; Mrs. Roberts, 74; Mrs. McIntire, 70; Mrs. Foster, 75; Mrs. Ellen Hanson, 70; Miss H. Gibbs, 70; Mrs. Rouse, 70; Sarah Cochran, 70; Mrs. Samuel Rothwell, 70; Mrs. A. Deihl, 70; Mrs. A. Vandegrift, 70; Mrs. Isaac Cleaver, 70; Mrs. M. Darrah, 87; Mrs. Hill, 87; Mrs. Jefferson, 74; Mrs. Isaac Vandegrift, 70; Mrs. Vandegrift, 70; Mrs. Wm. Boyd, 70; Mrs. Wm. Polk, 70; Mrs. Ridgway, 70; Mrs. Charles Tatum, 70; Mrs. Smithers, 70; Mrs. Joshua Clayton, 70; Mrs. Armstrong, 83.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchinson, Jr., of Odessa, Blackbird, were the guests of his parents, J. C. Hutchinson and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larimore and two daughters, of Seaford, are spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watts. Mr. Larimore spent from Saturday until Monday in town.

Mrs. W. A. Scott, Mrs. L. L. Maloney and daughter, Elizabeth Maloney, attended the Sunday School convention in Wilmington, and also the Delaware College Cadets drill given in Newark on Wednesday and on Thursday the same party, including Miss Anna Vandye visited Dover. Both trips were made by automobile.

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### BIG FRUIT YEAR PREDICTED

Members of the State Board of Agriculture see fine prospect

At a meeting of the agricultural authorities Delaware at Dover on Tuesday, it was universally agreed that the State and peninsula is producing for this year's harvest the largest fruit crop ever grown in Delaware.

With the exception of pears, which may not develop over one-fourth of a crop, the orchard and vineyard are maturing so fully and generally that farmers and orchardists are preparing for their heaviest work this season. "The strawberry crop, though now suffering from the weevil in some places," declared President Oliver Newton of the State Board of Agriculture, and a small fruit specialist himself, "will be unusually large, and I cannot discover any injury to either peaches, pears or apples and particularly the small fruits."

At the close of the meeting of the Board of Agriculture, Professor Wesley Webb, the corresponding secretary, said: "The members of the Board all agreed that there are prospects for a full crop of all fruits. Delaware has evidently escaped the blizzards and biting frosts of the North and West and even a hail storm with stones as large as marbles, did no serious damage Monday."

### ODESSA

Mr. Joseph Coll, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. Millin of Camden, Del., visited town several days last week.

Mrs. O. C. Stevens spent Wednesday with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. W. Watkins visited relatives in Philadelphia several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McClay were visitors in Elktion, Md., this week.

Mrs. J. H. Eades and Mrs. G. E. Coppage were recent Wilmington visitors.

Mr. J. Keegan, of Atlantic City, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Keegan.

Mr. Clarence Donovan, of Wilmington, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Annie B. Berry.

Mrs. Isaac Green and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting her father, Mr. J. G. Cleaver, near town.

Mr. Henry Townsend, of W. Lington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, Sr., on Sunday.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at St. Pauls M. E. Church to-morrow, (Sunday).

Mrs. Emily McClellan, of Chester, Pa., spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris.

Mr. and Maurice Krigstein, of Philadelphia, were over Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sacks.

Dr. Henry F. Smyth and family who have been spending sometime in Europe, arrived home Monday evening. Their many friends are glad to welcome them home again.

### CECILTON

Miss Ada Cressley spent last week with friends in town.

Millar Taylor, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents here.

Miss Eliza Biggs spent one day last week in Fredericktown.

Miss Emma Brown has been visiting friends in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Harry Budd spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Chesapeake City.

Miss Martha Vandegrift was the guest of Mrs. Harry Clark, near Earleville, on Saturday.

## SILVER LINING

BY ROLAND ASHFORD PHILLIPS

Palmer leaned over the wide, polished table. And that is your final answer? Absolutely final?

The little, luxuriously furnished office was dim in the half twilight. The sounds from the street, ten floors below, scarce reached the ears of the two occupants. From the top of the desk the whirling fan purged away the silence. Reeves, his face gray, his hands outstretched limply before him on the table, nodded sharply.

It is final, he said. You can do as you please about the disclosure. The matter rests entirely with you. I have not half the sum you wish to force from me. The proofs you hold are beyond denial.

But you are aware of the consequences. Mr. Palmer raised his heavy-lidded eyes. I have considered everything. Reeves' voice was far from normal. I can only throw myself upon your mercy—if such a thing exists.

Fifty thousand dollars is a small sum for these proofs.

The air from the fan was grateful to Reeves' hot face. You are cowardly in bringing up this matter. They were true at the time—ten years ago; but since then I have squared myself.

No doubt. I can even believe you returned, indirectly, every cent of the money. But the fact still remains that you did take it, and if it comes to light at the present time, when you expect to be re-elected, the outcome can easily be guessed.

But I have proved to the people that I can be trusted. It is no affair of theirs what my past has been.

Certainly not! And Palmer smiled. The fifty thousand dollars is all that stands between their learning of it.

I tell you, Palmer, I haven't that amount to my name.

Raise it! But how? Reeves sank back in his chair. How? Good God, man, I'm willing to do anything! It's the crisis of my life—my career!

But think what it will mean to you—to your friends!

I have thought—every moment for these three days. I'm all but insane. I've hated myself for mixing in the deal, and I've tried to live it down. Last election I voted against the Electric deal, in spite of all the pressure brought to bear on me. I have repeatedly told you how matters stand, and if you are cowardly enough to take this advantage against me—ruin every prospect that stands before me—then I am powerless to prevent it.

You are placing me in a very bad light, Palmer protested, after a moment's hesitation. Most any man in your circumstances would consider fifty thousand dollars a mere bagatelle in comparison with one's whole future, especially where it is as bright as yours, Reeves.

I wish you would leave the office, Palmer! Reeves' demand came tensely. I have given my final, decisive answer.

Palmer came erect to his feet, his eyes betraying surprise. Reeves had turned his back and was gazing dumbly out through the opened window. With a shrug of his shoulders Palmer went out, closing the door softly behind him. As it closed, Reeves went to his desk and wrote steadily for five minutes. Afterward he leaned back in the chair and read it slowly, deliberately. It was addressed to his wife.

I am leaving to-night for the West—where, it does not matter, for, after the week is passed, you will understand. I cannot ask for your forgiveness, as you have always upheld a man's honor as his greatest virtue. I will not try to deny my guilt in the charges that will be brought to bear against me. But I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have returned all the money I gained by it, and for the past ten years have never interested myself in a single act that would shame me. I am leaving everything to you, Molly; and as for myself, I will go away and start in anew, as I did before, at the bottom.

Sincerely your husband, Sidney Reeves.

He placed the letter in an inside pocket. He took down the desk telephone and asked Central for a number.

Molly, he said, as the voice of his wife greeted him, I am called out of town, maybe for a week or longer. But don't worry. Have no time to explain now. Just wait for the letter. Good by.

He hung up before she had time to reply, and closed his ears to the frantic ringing of the bell.

His bag he kept filled with a few necessities against the frequent and unexpected out-of-town trips. He brought it out, found his hat, went out the door

and locked it mechanically behind him. He walked to the corner, where he caught a cross-town car. At the ferry house he bought a ticket for Buffalo. He was fortunate enough to get a berth, as the train was already made up. It was unbearably hot in the close, glass-covered station, and the inclosure of the stuffy Pullman made it doubly so. Leaving his hat, he walked on back through the next car, an observation buffet. He found a chair, helped himself to an evening paper, and fumbled in his pocket for a cigarette. Presently the train drew out. And after the station was cleared he turned and gazed dumbly upon the great, glittering sea lights across the wide river. He was leaving it behind! It was slipping softly away from him. Somewhere among that cluster of crowding lights was his office; and somewhere, beyond that, on the Drive, was the little flat—and Molly.

The train swayed into a cut, blotting out the view. He sank back into the chair. The steady click of the wheels became a constant roar and the train seemed to be fairly whirling itself through the gloom. With a sudden deliberation he straightened and had the attendant bring him a highball. It had the desired effect and he began to reason things out more clearly. How had Palmer gotten hold of the papers that concerned him in that Electric deal? He fancied that all the evidence had long since been buried. Not that it was such a crooked deal. As a lawyer for the city, he had merely agreed to the proposition offered by the corporation, and on the mere strength of his word the council passed the franchise. By this action he profited ten thousand dollars and won the good-will of prominent, influential men.

From that day his advance had been rapid. And soon after that Molly came into his life, and the five brief years of their marriage glided by quietly, contentedly. The final election brought him from the dim, outer circle into the strong, white glare of publicity. In the face of stubborn, unclean opposition, he won.

One by one the occupants of the car went up ahead to their berths. Abruptly arousing himself, Reeves found himself alone, save for nodding porter huddled on the divan. He started up the aisle that ran beside the inclosed buffet. Reaching the door at the farther end, he stopped, rigid, too amazed for speech. For just entering, smoking a big, black cigar, came Mr. Palmer. For the moment they stared steadily into one another's eyes. Then, above the roar of the train, Palmer made himself heard.

What you doing, Reeves? he exclaimed, with a sneer. Running away?

Reeves clinched his fists. The man that stood in the doorway, with the sneer upon his lips, was the man who was ruining him.

Afraid to face the music, eh? Palmer's mocking voice came once more. With a cry that half choked in his throat, Reeves leaped forward, his clinched hand lifted. He felt rather than saw the impact of the blow, for at that instant the whole car lurched suddenly, trembled for the second in a balance, then, with a snapping of wood, crumpled in like a bit of cardboard. The lights went out like a puffed candle, and Reeves felt himself lifted and tossed bodily against the wide, low window. There followed a crash of broken glass, a puff of cool air, and he found himself sprawling on hands and knees on a wet glass-covered embankment.

He scrambled to his feet and stumbled ahead. A sudden cry came abruptly in the silence.

At the same time a thin, red flame shot into life, lighting up the overturned coach and the surroundings. The full significance dawned upon Reeves' muddled brain. The buffet car, had, in some unexplainable manner, been twisted from the end of the train at the identical moment he leaped upon Palmer. And Palmer—

Again the cry! Reeves hurried along the coach. It was evident that the gas tanks had burst and the flames were licking hungrily upon the woodwork. Once more the sound! It was Palmer's voice. By the flare Reeves located the imprisoned man, and began to tear and wrench at the tangled mass of wreckage that covered him. Reeves' hands began to blister and bleed, and the heat was growing unbearable.

Suddenly, with clinched hands, he paused. A horrible idea flashed boldly to him. Why should he labor to save the man? Soon the flames would come, and the man was securely pinned in their path. With Palmer out of the way, he would be free to return home—free to face the world and Molly.

For love of God! the voice came up from beneath him, do not let me stay here—and die like a—helpless dog!

And at the sound of the voice Reeves forgot his mad idea and plunged again to work feverishly. And after a while he dragged the half senseless man out and put him down upon the soft, wet grass. A ragged bruise stood out upon his forehead. Reeves tore off his shirt and carefully bound up the wound.

Now voices came, and looking up from his work, Reeves saw the train backing down, a dozen of the crew racing beside it. A big man, whom he took for a physician, came up to him. Reeves suddenly felt himself growing faint and sick.

I—I did the best I could for him, he stammered, as the other knelt beside the quiet form of Palmer.

If he lives he'll owe his life to you, the doctor returned.

Some men with a stretcher carried the senseless man ahead into the sleeper, while partly upheld by the physician, Reeves stumbled along behind.

When his eyes snapped open, Reeves found the bright sunlight streaming into his berth beneath the partly lowered shade. He hurried into his clothes and went to the toilet room. There he found the physician.

We're taking the man off at the next station, he spoke up, after a formal greeting. He passed a fairly good night, but I'm fearful of the wound on his forehead. Is he a friend of yours?

In spite of himself, Reeves nodded.

I think it would be a good plan for you to stop off for the day with him, the other resumed gravely. We must perform an operation as soon as we arrive at the hospital. A bit of broken bone is pressing down upon the man's brain.

It was a quiet little station where the train finally came to a rest. Reeves followed the men and the stretcher through the little depot and into the waiting ambulance. Reeves was given the courtesy of a vacant room at the hospital, and afterward went down into the private dining-room for breakfast. At noon the morning New York papers came in, and purchasing a bunch of them, he went out upon the broad, screened porch and read them through feverishly, word by word. Palmer had not spoken.

The drowsy afternoon passed away. Reeves watched the shadows grow longer and longer across the dusty road. And then, abruptly, as he looked up, he saw the doctor standing in the doorway.

Mr. Palmer is still alive. He will pull through safely.

But that isn't all, Reeves interrupted studying the grave eyes. You are keeping something back! I regret to state that, while I am satisfied the patient will live, the operation was not the success I expected. The clot on the brain was more severe than I realized. Mr. Palmer has completely lost his reason. His mind is now, and will continue to be a blank.

Reeves was on his feet, gripping at the porch rail. The doctor had bowed himself away, but his last words still rang in the other's ears.

Mr. Palmer's mind will forever be a blank!

Something arose stormily in his throat. That meant—meant with the man's reason had gone all proofs. He was free to return home—to his office—to Molly. And yet another thought came upon him. He had forgotten the letter! By this time Molly was reading it. His own confession! What a bitter shock it would be to her! How she must loathe him! He paced back and forth across the porch, turning the thoughts over and over in his mind. And then, after a time, when the shadows were very very dark and the stars came out, he determined upon his course. He would go back home.

The following noon he finally reached New York. He slipped noiselessly into the hall and rang his doorbell. Instantly, with a rush of feet and a glad little cry, Molly had her arms about his neck.

Sidney! she exclaimed. Home so soon? I wasn't expecting you, but I'm glad. I was just thinking how lonesome I was growing!

His head reeled and the kiss he returned was mechanical and unreal. Had the letter miscarried?

I'll bet you haven't had a bite of breakfast! she hurried, clinging to his hands. Now go in and wash, and I'll get something ready.

She tripped away, while he walked slowly through the rooms into his study. Here, preparing to don a smoking jacket, he slipped off his other coat. As he did so, something fell from an inner pocket. Absently he picked it up, and for the second stared dumbly at the envelope across which was written Molly's name.

Then the realization came like a flash. It was the letter. He had forgotten to mail it! Unconsciously he uttered a prayer, and started to tear the letter to bits.

Some one came up softly behind him and stayed his fingers.

Not that, Sidney! It was Molly's voice. Not that! I want you to read it to me. Won't you?

He turned and dumbly gazed into her wide, grave eyes.

Oh, Sidney, she whispered, clinging bravely to him, I know—have known—all these years. But I wanted to hear it from your lips. I knew it even before we were married, dear. Did you think that one little dark cloud could blot out my love for you?

And then, with the dawn of understanding, he put out his arms and held her tight, tight against his heart.—*Lestie's Weekly.*

Allen's Bakery

We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examine our stock of candies in 1 and 5 lb boxes before buying elsewhere.

Wholesale and Retail

We are now making and serving to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.

Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past.

Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain

Oak land ties, iron band, at reasonable prices.

Very truly,

W. W. Allen & Son

Middletown, Del.

S. E. MASSEY,

DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE.

Also a Large Stock of Cut Glass

Howard Watches

Gillette Razors

Repairing and Silversmithing a Specialty.

We also handle the WATERMAN'S IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN.

S. E. Massey,

Middletown, Del.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

SECTIONAL Bookcase

The man who has only a dozen books needs a bookcase, but he doesn't need one that will take up the whole side of his room.

The "Y" and "E" Sectional Bookcase may be adapted to any space and is easy to move—simply detach the sections—a boy can put them up. I am sole agent for this section.

General line of Furniture, CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES, UPHOLSTERING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Funeral Director and EMBALMER

J. H. EMERSON,

Middletown - Delaware

FIRE INSURANCE

Town Property, Farm Buildings, and Stock

TORNADO INSURANCE

Life and Accident Insurance

GEORGE D. KELLEY,

Middletown, Del.

## A DISPLAY of DISTINCTION

### SUPERIOR

## SUMMER CLOTHING

Our buyer, about one month ago, made several trips to New York City for the purpose of purchasing a line of goods that would appeal to the most fastidious of purchasers. It was possible for him to buy anything and everything. But knowing the trade of this district as he does, he chose only such as would easily appeal to those who would be considered hard to please, and therefore you can rely on everything, now ready for your inspection, implicitly knowing that they were purchased in quantities that mean saving of much money to you on any articles chosen.



### FINE SERGES

A suit of Clay Serge, Superior weave and finest of twill. Sold usually and easily worth \$25.00 to \$30.00 the suit. Our price \$18.50.

A newer serge than most, a fancy pin stripe that is neat, handsome and of excellent weave. Manufactured to sell at \$22.50 to \$26.50 and well worth those figures. Our price, this sale, \$16.50.

A fine blue, handsome grade of serge, of imported quality, twill the finest, best workmanship and stylish design; made to sell for \$18.50 to \$22.50. Our price is \$14.50.

A new mixed serge, stylish striped goods, workmanship every bit as good as best quality goods. Made to sell for \$15.00 to \$20.00 the suit. Our price, special this sale, \$12.00.



### FINEST MIXED GOODS

Our line of these goods comprise a rich assortment of imported tweeds and chevrons in a variety of weaves and colors. It is easy to find your suit as we have all sizes in all colors and all makes, ready to wear. Summer weights only, choose early.

Suits made to sell at \$27.50 to \$30.00, our price \$18.50

Suits made to sell at \$22.50 to \$26.00, our price \$16.50

Suits made to sell at \$20.00 to \$25.00, our price \$14.50

Suits made to sell at \$18.50 to \$22.50, our price \$12.50

### FINEST LINE WORSTEDS

A handsome plain twill, the latest fashion, whole colorings, your choice of dark greys to light fashionable green-grey's \$30.00 values, our price \$18.50.

A fine grade of splendid weave in colors of your choice, quality that cannot be equalled elsewhere and only best workmanship. Made to sell in city stores at \$22.50 to \$27.50, our price \$16.50.

A weave of cloths, such as our fathers delighted in, in summer weights, sizes to suit all ages of young men and full grown. No disappointment as to satisfaction. Made to sell at \$20.00, our price \$14.50.

Finest fancy patterns, in delicate shades that stand the test of wear and tear, made to sell at \$18.00 to \$20.00. Our price \$12.50.

### OUR LINE OF SHOES

The wellknown brand of "Snow" Shoes, in all sizes, all shapes and all makes. High shoes or low shoes at prices that mean a saving to you of at least \$1.00 to \$1.50 on each pair purchased.

This is a distinct quality shoe that will be appreciated fully and is now by possibly your best friend who wears them.

### SUMMER SHIRTS

Soft bosoms, light weight, but as wearable as heavy canvas would be. Will positively not fade, but hold their colors to the day they are discarded. Will outwear the ordinary shirt two to one and always look neat, clean and trim. You will pay \$2.00 to \$2.50 in city stores, for as exclusive makes as ours at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

### OUR SPECIALTY

A line of Suits at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and \$10. Don't think them cheap they are not. It is a line purchased at rock bottom prices in a quantity that would surprise you and that is why we can sell them at these figures.

### Summer Hose

A fine display of light weight socks in all colors, your choice.

25c socks are with us.....2 pairs for 25c

50c socks are with us.....25c per pair

### Hats and Caps

A full and complete line of Men's and Young Men's Hats and Caps. The stylish brims, that mean everything. The correct crowns also. Save 50c, 75c and \$1.00 by purchasing here, we have all prices from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

A line of caps of the latest London cut, tweed or light cashmere, you will find all colors. Our price 25c and 50c.

### OUR READY-MADE DEPARTMENT

Is furnished completely and purchased from the well known house of C. N. Meltner & Bro., of New York City. A firm whose standard of business excellence is not only wellknown but highly appreciated throughout this country.

### ONE WORD MORE THAT'S ALL

Our guarantee stands firmly behind every purchase you make here, for instance, if it is a suit of clothes we keep it in repair from the day you buy it, until it is worn out, at no additional cost to you.

The same idea is behind all articles and where we find dissatisfaction over any purchase, we cheerfully refund the money and assure you of our willingness so to do.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR.—All makes and sizes of light weight, long or short drawers. Athletic or sleeve shirts. Your choice of material, at 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Look them over.

## The Globe Clothing Store

S. M. ROSENBERG, Proprietor

MIDDLETOWN,

DELAWARE

### Public Sale

—AT—

Klair's Bazaar

EVERY SATURDAY,

AT 1 O'CLOCK

50 to 100 Horses

This is the place to buy and sell your horses. Large lot of wagons, harnesses and bachelors. The only horse bazaar that has increased its business over 50 per cent. the past year. Sale every Saturday.

W. H. KLAIR,

203 West Eighth Street, WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

"PRINCE" Percheron Stallion

Will make the season of 1910 at my residence, on Wheatland Farm, on the road leading from Mt. Pleasant to the Maryland line.

TERMS.—\$10.00 to insure one mare but if you breed two mares and get two colts the price will be \$9.00 for each. \$5.00 for single service. For further particulars write.

George W. Hurd, Owner, Middletown, Del.

### NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

—OF—

APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED!

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1909 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, DURING MAY, 1910.

From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M. An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

WILLIAM C. MONEY, Collector of Taxes for Appoquinimink Hundred

For NEAT AND BEST JOB WORK

Apply to This Office.

## THE SUN

Daily 1 Cent BALTIMORE, MD. Sunday 5 Cents

THE SUN (Daily) at 1 Cent

IS THE CHEAPEST HIGH-CLASS NEWSPAPER IN THE UNITED STATES.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD is daily gathered by the well-trained special correspondents of THE SUN and set before the readers in a concise and interesting manner.

As a chronicle of world events THE SUN IS INDISPENSABLE, while its bureaus in Washington and New York make its news from the legislative and financial centers of the country the best that can be obtained.

AS A WOMAN'S PAPER, THE SUN has no superior, being morally and intellectually a paper of the highest type. It publishes the very best features that can be written on fashion, art and miscellaneous matters.

THE SUN'S market news makes it A BUSINESS MAN'S NECESSITY for the farmer, the merchant and the broker can depend upon complete and reliable information upon their various lines of trade.

THE SUN is in every respect an up-to-date newspaper, complete in its opinions, just in its deliberations and a leader in the fight for the rights of the people.

By Mail THE SUN (Daily) is 25 Cents a Month and \$3 a Year; THE SUNDAY SUN, by Mail for 15 Cents a Month and \$1.50 a Year, contains all the features of the Daily together with a magazine section made up of articles of interest to men, women and children.

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